

SCHULTZE ACCUSES CORONER'S DOCTORS

Physician on Trial Makes Grave Charges Against Lehane and Ray.

SAYS ONE CASE WAS TOO "EFFICIENT"

Hellenstein's Aid Tangled in Explanation—His Associate Refuses to Explain Details.

The hearings before the Board of Coroners on the charges made against Dr. Otto H. Schultze, coroner Roridan's physician, for insubordination to Chief Clerk Antonio D'Allesandro and neglect of duty in delaying an autopsy on the body of Annie Ramsey, were finished yesterday. The board adjourned for a week before meeting in executive session to bring in a verdict.

Dr. Schultze was a witness for himself yesterday, and most of the time of the closing session was occupied by Coroner Hellenstein and Coroner's Physicians Lehane and Ray in denying his counter charges against them.

Dr. Schultze contended that for humanity's sake the autopsy in the Ramsey case should have been delayed a number of hours, as the woman died in a coma and the actual pronouncement of death is uncertain in such cases. Then he began to make pointed accusations against Coroner Hellenstein and his physician, Dr. Lehane.

"I could never expect to do my work with the remarkable rapidity and dispatch of Dr. Lehane," he said, "who performed an autopsy and wrote a certificate of the cause of death hours before the case was ever reported to the coroner's office. That case was pointed out to me on your records by one of your clerks."

"It will stand unique as a case of efficiency, where a coroner's physician was able to certify the cause of death as 'asphyxia by submersion in a bathtub from natural causes,' and it depended on his decision whether the insurance companies would pay \$10,000 of life insurance."

Coroner Hellenstein angrily demanded that the records of the case be produced forthwith to "prove that Dr. Schultze lies."

The case was that of Isaac Winegarten, of 285 Central Park West, who was found dead in the bathtub in his apartment early on the morning of November 6, 1913. The coroner's daybook, put in evidence, showed that the office had been notified of the case at 1:17 p. m. Dr. Schultze went to the record the testimony of Dr. Lehane at the inquest in the Winegarten case before Coroner Hellenstein on December 11, 1913. This declared that Hellenstein had called up early on the morning of November 6 and asked the doctor to meet him at the Winegarten address.

The coroner's office became a lively place. Clerks were dispatched from the hearing, and hasty summonses and telephone calls were sent out. Max J. Koller, a lawyer, was the first witness called in the effort to refute the charges. He testified he was present in the Winegarten apartment the day of Mr. Winegarten's death, and that Coroner Hellenstein and Dr. Lehane did not appear there until 1:30 p. m. He admitted that he arrived at the apartment at 7:30 a. m., and was told that the coroner's office had already been notified.

Dr. Edward M. Hawks, who was called to the Winegarten apartment at 8 a. m., he said, testified that the coroner and his physician did not arrive until after 8 p. m. He said he was informed when he reached the apartment that the coroner's office had already been notified. Dr. Walter Tieme, of 133 West 72d st., testified that Coroner Hellenstein and Dr. Lehane arrived "late in the afternoon."

Dr. Lehane was called as a witness, and Mr. Vandiver read to him his testimony at the Winegarten inquest of December 11. He admitted that he had been "twisted" in his testimony at that time and meant to say "early afternoon" instead of "early forenoon."

Dr. Schultze, reviewing the history of the charges against him by D'Allesandro, sought to show that the case was a "frame-up" because of the prejudice of some of the coroners, particularly Hellenstein, against him. Coroner Timothy Healy objected to the intimation that he was prejudiced against the defendant. He admitted that he had been "approached to line up" against Dr. Schultze, but that he had declined the invitation.

PRISONER GROWS BORED; WALKS OUT

Witzel Leaves Behind His Companion, Schofield, Who Is Held on Charge of Bribery.

After waiting a short time in the complaint room of the West Side court yesterday, while a charge of bribery was being made out against him, Emil Witzel, of 242 West 144th st., apparently becoming bored, walked out, mingled with a crowd of prisoners who had paid their fines and escaped to the street.

Witzel and a companion, William Schofield, of 237 West 57th st., had just been arrested by Detectives Dawson and McGannon after \$100 had been passed to Dawson.

Both men were arrested some time ago charged with having cocaine in their possession. Witzel was discharged but his companion was held in \$500 bail, which was furnished. Since then, it is charged, efforts have been made to get the detectives to declare that the white powder found on Schofield was not cocaine. Negotiations led to yesterday's arrests and the subsequent escape of Witzel. Schofield was later arraigned and held in \$1,000 on the bribery charge. Bail on the cocaine complaint was raised from \$500 to \$1,000.

LOST IN LOW RENT QUEST

"I came here because my cousin, who lives here, told me that rents in New York were much cheaper than in my home town, Ponca, Okla."

Mrs. Ida Hess, sixty-eight years old, told this yesterday to the police. They are trying to help her find the boarding house she took a room at on her arrival in New York last Saturday, and where her trunk and money were left. "When I got here I took a room in a house in 65th st.," she continued, "and then I went out to look for my cousin. I can't remember the address. All my money, \$50, is there. But I want to go back to Ponca. This city is too big for me, and everything costs so much here."

IN ARMS AGAINST TANGO

Europeans Ask American Aid to Tame New Dances.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cleveland, June 9.—Dancing teachers of Europe are tired of the tango and the hesitation. Communications from the national dancing masters' associations of France and Germany were made public here to-day at the session of the United States Dancing Masters' convention asking the American teachers to co-operate in taming down the new dances and standardizing the dance steps.

A committee of American dancing masters will attend the international convention abroad and give this assistance. American teachers disapprove of the tango, but are split on the hesitation and dips.

More than 150 new dance steps have been proposed to the dancing masters, and they will be weeded out until probably only a dozen are left. The Pan-American glides, the Golden West and a new three-step are among the most favored.

COURT SAYS NOISE CAN'T BE PATENTED

Calls Sounds Emitted by Auto Horns Harsh, Raucous and Diabolical.

According to Judge Cox, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, there is a fortune waiting for the inventor of the ideal automobile horn. "Harsh," "raucous," and "diabolical" are some of the adjectives that describe the frightful sounds that send cold chills down the spines of unsuspecting pedestrians in the streets, according to the court.

This indictment of "insolent" noises appeared in a decision dismissing an interlocutory decree obtained by the Lovell, McConnell Manufacturing Company, of Newark, in a patent infringement suit against the Automobile Supply Manufacturing Company, of New York. The plaintiffs held that the defendants had successfully copied their "Klaxon" auto horn known as the Hutchinson patents.

Judge Cox, in his opinion, held that the peculiarity of the plaintiff's horn was that it was capable of making more strident, insistent and insolent noises than any predecessor.

"Why it is necessary," said the court, "with the musical notes of the coach horn and the hunter's horn as guides, to mar the pleasures of automobilism and to shiver the atmosphere with such discordant sounds the court is unable to understand."

"A ratchet wheel revolving on the up-turned bottom of a tin pan would produce similar results. However, as both litigants are almost equal offenders in this regard, it is unnecessary to dwell on the phase of the case other than to say that the ideal automobile horn has certainly not yet been invented. A noise is not patentable. Therefore this court dismisses the plaintiff's decree."

4 CAPTIVE CHILDREN FOUND STARVING

Agent of Yonkers Children's Society Breaks Into Yoder's Home and Rescues Them.

Kept prisoners for more than six months in one small room in their father's cottage, at McLean and Jerome ayes, Yonkers, three children, the oldest six years old, with a blind youth, said to be their uncle, were rescued yesterday by an agent of the Children's Society.

Two of them, Peter and May Yoder, three and four years old, were unconscious from starvation. Helen, six, was unable to walk. The blind youth, thought to be a brother of his father, was reduced to a shadow from lack of food.

The discovery came yesterday, when neighbors, aroused before daylight by groans and weeping, traced the sounds to the Yoder cottage. They notified the Children's Society, and Agent Harry Cook was sent to investigate.

Cook had no trouble in getting into the house, and soon heard moans coming from a room on the second floor. He tried the door, and finally broke it in. The room was darkened and he had to tear away a curtain.

In a corner lay the two little girls and the boy. Their clothes were in shreds, their hair matted and their bodies almost skeletons. Near them was Joseph Yoder, the blind uncle, faint, but conscious.

While the agent tried to revive the two smaller children the older girl told him they had had little food during their imprisonment and nothing at all for five days. They did not know where their father was. He visited them Saturday, but brought them no food, they said.

The oldest girl told officials at the society last night that the mother died a year ago. Since then, the child said, she and her brothers and sisters had eaten only occasionally, and finally, when they became very hungry, were locked up. Their father visited them occasionally and brought them bits of food, she said.

Yoder, who is a gardener, was found by the police and will be in court to-day to answer to the charge of cruelty.

FINDS DAUGHTER AFTER 27 YEARS

Gustav Dunkel Discovers Mother of His Little Ship Playmate Is His Child.

A father and daughter who had been separated twenty-seven years were united on a voyage across the Atlantic on the steamer Finland, which arrived yesterday. Gustav Dunkel, seventy-five years old, a native of Berlin took passage on the vessel, unaware that his daughter and her own child were also passengers in the second cabin.

While the Finland was ploughing her way across Anna Leber, a five-year-old Austrian maiden, made friends with Dunkel, who told her stories, played with her and sang songs which she had never heard before.

By accident Dunkel met the mother of the child. Something about the appearance of each attracted the other, and in a short time they learned that they were father and daughter.

Last night Dunkel, his daughter and granddaughter left New York for Baltimore, where they will meet Dunkel's oldest son, now a resident of that city. Later all four will go to Denver to visit the husband of Dunkel's daughter, a contractor of that city.

BROKER'S MYTHICAL DEALS REVEALED

Stoppini and Hotchkiss Arrested as Clerk Identified Account No. 30.

DEPOSITORS' MONEY JUGGLED, HE SAYS

Changes Previous Testimony and Tells Assignee Where \$150,000 Went.

With Joseph H. Stoppini and Walter B. Hotchkiss, of the bankrupt Consolidated Stock Exchange firm of Stoppini & Hotchkiss under arrest in Brooklyn, Leon Lauterstein, attorney for the assignee, succeeded last night in identifying the mysterious Account No. 30, which appears to have swallowed about \$150,000. It was one of the firm's speculative accounts.

Mr. Lauterstein also wrung from employees of the firm the information that cash or collateral deposited by customers with an order to buy stocks was sometimes deposited to the credit of the firm, which contented itself with placing an order to buy stock. The money might never be paid, the stock might never be delivered. Nevertheless, the stock thus "bought" would be lent. At the end of the series the customer found himself without either cash or stock.

All this was discovered largely through Benjamin Morris, loan clerk for the firm, who, after listening to Mr. Lauterstein's examination of his fellow employee, Wolfgang Walter, head bookkeeper, sought private conversation with Mr. Lauterstein and offered to change his previous testimony. In his changed testimony he put Account No. 30 right up to Stoppini and Hotchkiss, as well as the mythical transactions in stock.

Clark Accuses Firm.

Despite the testimony of Stoppini and Hotchkiss that they had no idea what Account No. 30 might represent, Morris said that he never made an entry in that account except by the personal direction of one of the members of the firm.

The examination was conducted in the offices of Park, Potter & Co., certified public accountants, who have gone over the books of the firm. Next Tuesday afternoon Mr. Lauterstein will call a meeting of the creditors at the Broadway Central and lay the facts in his possession before them.

So far it appears that the firm owed about \$250,000. Stocks valued at about \$300,000 are unaccounted for unless Morris's exposition of the firm's business methods is taken as a solution of their disappearance. The assets amount to about \$120,000.

With Walters, the former head bookkeeper, Mr. Lauterstein took up several individual accounts. The first was that of John Maggiolo, of Brooklyn. According to the books, as explained by Walters, Maggiolo paid cash for 100 shares of "Katie." On the books the entries of May 15, the last day that the firm was in business, show that Maggiolo was still long of the stock. Nevertheless, the firm's accounts show that on the same day the money was received the firm sold the stock. Maggiolo has neither the stock nor his money.

The account of John F. Smith, on whose complaint the arrest was made yesterday, shows a similar state of affairs. He left with the firm two Steel bonds valued at \$2,048, and a check for \$3,000 with an order to buy Steel and B. R. T. stock. The amount he left with the firm was greater by \$10 than that necessary to purchase the stocks.

"Was that stock bought?" asked Mr. Lauterstein.

"The blotter shows 30 Steel bought from A. C. Sumner on that date," answered Walters.

"Was the stock delivered?"

"Not that I know of."

"Then it wasn't paid for?"

"No, sir. We gave an order to buy. On the night of the same day it was lent to N. W. Peters and returned the next day. I can't tell what happened to it after that, but on the day the thirty shares were returned thirty shares of Steel were lent to Bancroft."

"Was any money paid to anybody for this stock?"

"No, sir."

Money Kept, He Said.

The witness said that so far as he knew none of Smith's money was used to buy either Steel or B. R. T. It went into the Mechanics & Metals Bank to the firm's account. On May 15, when the assignment was made, the firm's account in that bank was \$24.83.

Park, Potter & Co. have found about a dozen such deals and say that they have just made a beginning.

Morris, the loan clerk, said that he was nervous and rattled when he testified at the previous hearing. "I knew what Account No. 30 was all the time," he said. "I don't know why I said I didn't. It was the firm's account."

At the previous hearing he had said that he knew accounts No. 10 and No. 20 were the firm's accounts. He said that he used his discretion as to which certain transactions should be listed under. He balked when Mr. Lauterstein sought to find out which member of the firm gave certain orders listed in No. 20. It was either Stoppini or Hotchkiss, Morris said he couldn't remember which.

Stoppini and Hotchkiss were charged with the larceny of \$5,000 from John F. Smith, retired merchant, before Magistrate Vorhees.

The men were informed yesterday that they were wanted at the Butler st. court, Brooklyn. Stoppini was the first to appear, and he was quickly followed by Hotchkiss, who was taken into partnership in the firm because of his "social prestige."

Magistrate Vorhees fixed bail in \$2,000 each. It was furnished by a surety company. Stoppini and Hotchkiss had offices at 86 Broadway and 20 Court st., Brooklyn. They also opened other branches upstate.

Yorke, Ousted, Wants Review.

William E. Murphy, counsel for William C. Yorke, who was dismissed as superintendent of the Municipal Lodging House by Commissioner Kingsbury yesterday, said he would apply to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari to have the trial reviewed.

Yorke, who had been associated with the Department of Charities for nineteen years, was charged with misconduct and incompetency. Murphy said he believed the trial was only a matter of form and he felt sure that Yorke would be dismissed, in spite of the fact that nothing serious had been proved against him.



COLONEL WALTER B. HOTCHKISS.

SHE CALLED HUBBY "LITTLE FAT CAT"

Brenton "Meowed" in City, Wrote Ex-Wife—He Says She Was Insane.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hartford, Conn., June 9.—That he had been advised that his former wife was a "moral imbecile" and "medically, though not legally, insane," and that she had written his class poem for him when he was graduated from Trinity College, in 1890, when their engagement was announced, were some of the admissions made by the Rev. Cranston Brenton, of Yonkers, N. Y., secretary of the New York State Social Service Commission of the Episcopal Church, this afternoon.

These admissions were made when he was subjected to a severe cross-examination by David E. Fitzgerald, counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth A. C. Holman, of Waterville, Me., who is suing for \$30,000 damages her divorced husband, Brenton, and Mrs. Paul Waterman and Oliver C. Smith, of Hartford, on the charge of conspiring to imprison her in a Vermont madhouse until she made a confession involving her present husband, F. Ernest Holman.

Brenton insisted that he thought his divorced wife knew who was registered as a voluntary patient at the madhouse. He said he was not influenced against her for her publication of "The Norsemen" because he first read in a newspaper about the hidden poetic acrostic, "To the Ernest O. my love."

He objected to the book not because of this dedication to Holman, of which he was unaware, but because it disclosed the true Mrs. Brenton's own life and her aims.

More than one hundred love letters were given to the jury to-day, and one of them which was read showed that Mrs. Holman was having difficulty writing to Holman, because, although "Dear mother no longer watches me, she would be very much upset if she knew I was still writing. I am very lonely here, longing, longing for a sight of my master. All my love, all, all to my Ernest boy."

Brenton said his wife's mother, Mrs. Susan F. Curtis, was shocked at the writings of her daughter, who she thought must have gone insane.

In another letter Mrs. Holman wrote: "The little fat cat must be very careful in crossing the big city, where he is meowing and meowing and meowing."

and this Brenton interpreted to the jury as meaning that he himself, must be very careful in crossing New York City, where he was then preaching.

WOMAN SAILS; HE TAKES HIS LIFE

She Goes to Husband in Europe—Man Infatuated Dies at His Wife's Feet.

Heartbroken because a woman he had sailed for Europe to join her husband, George Magdonia, thirty years old, told his wife life was no longer worth living, and in her presence drew a pen-knife into his heart and fell dead at his home, 338 Howe av., Passaic, N. J., last evening.

Magdonia left home at 8 o'clock in the morning, but did not go to the mill where he worked. His wife told the police she believed he went to Hoboken to see Mrs. Mary Yoder and her two children off on the liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, which sailed at 11 o'clock.

At supper he refused to eat and sat moodily in a chair at the window. Suddenly exclaiming "I shall miss her too much to live; goodbye," he took his knife from his pocket, opened its two-inch blade, thrust it into his breast and fell at the feet of his wife.

Mrs. Magdonia said she had tried her best to cure her husband of his infatuation for Mrs. Yoder. Mrs. Yoder herself, she believed, had gone to Europe to give Magdonia a chance to forget her.

LEAVES GIFT TO DOCTOR

Teller's Will Remembers Physician Who "Kept Him Alive."

Clarence H. Teller, who died on May 24, remembered his physician, Dr. Foster F. Potter, in his will, for "the many years he has kept me alive."

The will of Mr. Teller was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. He left most of his estate to his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Teller. His bequest to Dr. Potter is a coral ring. Referring to this gift, the will says: "This is a very small return for what he has done for me, but I value this ring as I would value thousands of dollars, as it was worn by my father before I wore it, and I am only sorry that its intrinsic value is not many thousands of dollars. I am attaching a letter to this document to be given with the ring."

BONUS FOR STOLEN GOODS IN PAWN

Burglary Insurance Men Also to Repay Pledges in Effort to Cut Losses.

FIRMS STIRRED BY FLOOD OF ROBBERIES

Association in All-Day Conference—Dissatisfied with Police in Recovering Articles.

Many of the burglary insurance companies sent out notices yesterday to pawnbrokers, offering not only to repay them the sum lent on stolen goods, but to pay in addition a bonus of 10 per cent of the value of the articles. The reason is given as "owing to the increased number of robberies occurring in this city and the vicinity."

The companies which insure against burglary losses are far from satisfied with the results achieved by the police in recovering stolen property, and it is probable that unless this new scheme works out satisfactorily the rates will again be raised.

A meeting of the Association of Burglary Insurance Companies was held yesterday in the directors' room of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, 30 Liberty st., and every angle of the business was discussed so thoroughly that, although the meeting began yesterday morning, it was still in session late last evening. So numerous were the topics to be considered that many of them were referred to committees for further investigation.

In past years the heads of the Police Department have worked against the insurance companies. For a time lists of stolen goods were given to pawnbrokers, but in recent years this has stopped. The insurance companies felt that this development handicapped them, in that it made it difficult for property to be recovered. It is believed that Commissioner Woods intends to work with the insurance people. They have been going over the heads of the police, and have been giving lists of stolen articles themselves to the pawnbrokers.

One of the questions discussed yesterday referred to the liability of an insurance company for articles in a house temporarily uncared for. The rule now in force is that if a dwelling is unwatched for more than eighty-four hours, the company insuring ceases to be liable for loss. At the conclusion of the meeting yesterday Samuel Brewster, secretary of the association, had nothing to say as to whether the rule had been changed.

WANTS VANISHED WIFE DIVORCED

Glass, Against Whom She Got Verdict, Now Asks Decree for Himself, Naming Artist.

Basing his charges on what he has heard in the few weeks since his wife, Mrs. Fannie Glass, obtained a divorce verdict in the Supreme Court. Ernest H. Glass, importer, at 4 East 46th st., filed in court yesterday a supplementary answer to the suit, asking that a decree of divorce be given him. He named Georges Christian, a well known French artist, who receives \$10,000 a year from Robert W. Chanler, with whom he is associated in his studio.

Ten days after Christian sailed for Europe, Glass declares, Mrs. Glass followed.

A deputy sheriff with an order of arrest was looking for the artist at the time he sailed, as the result of a raid Glass says he led on an apartment at 300 West 4th st. He alleges he discovered his wife and Christian there, and that they had been living there as husband and wife even while her suit for divorce was pending.

If Mrs. Glass does not come back to obtain her final decree the jury's verdict will be set aside and the counter claim made by Glass will be tried.

Mrs. Glass named Miss Blanche Mattheu in her suit. Miss Mattheu is the bookkeeper and cashier in Glass's business. He said that he was acting as her guardian.

BRANDES, TIRED BY RUSH, SAILS AWAY

Danish Critic Says He Had Good Time, but Is Glad to Depart from Too Much Hurry.

Worn out by American hospitality, Dr. Georg Brandes, the Danish literary critic and Shakespearean scholar, sailed for home yesterday on the steamer Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. Three weeks in this country Dr. Brandes, who is seventy-two years old, confessed, was quite enough for him. In his stateroom he declared he was glad to get away from the hurry and bustle of this country.

"I have been here but a short time," he declared, "but in that time I have rather enjoyed myself. Nine days, all I spent in New York, are far too few in which to see your great city, but at the same time it was enervating. I have been unable to get a whole night's sleep because the telephone in the room at my hotel was ringing day and night. I have not had five minutes to myself."

Asked for his opinion of the various American cities he had visited, Dr. Brandes said he had not arrived at definite conclusions. He had noted one characteristic common to all, he declared: In each every one was in a hurry.

The most intelligent audience he met in America, he said, was in Minneapolis, when a large body of students from the University of Minnesota attended one of his lectures.

No Fireworks from Jersey City.

There will be no fireworks for the "Fourth" from across the river this year. Frank Hague, Director of Public Safety, announced yesterday that no permits for the sale of fireworks would be issued in Jersey City, where Park Commissioner A. Harry Moore is arranging for a "Safe and Safe" celebration.

TRAIN, IN NO HURRY, BACKS

Returns to Pick Up Passengers Who Started to Walk.

The Long Island Railroad went one better yesterday than the Erie's fast express speeded by a cow.

The 11:05 a. m. from Bayside, on the North Shore Division, pulled up at Flushing, and after a wait of half an hour the conductor suggested that if any passengers were in a hurry they had better walk ten blocks to the Bridge st. station and get along by another route, as there was a break in the bridge. Many commuters took the advice.

Barely were they out of sight when a message came that the bridge damage had been repaired, and the train went on. But at the bridge the conductor announced: "We've got to go back and get the passengers who quit us at Main st." The train backed and the crew spent an hour looking for the "lost" passengers.

DR. DAVIS TRAPS AID IN DRUG PLOT

Commissioner's Appointee Accused by Woman at Blackwell's.

Miss Katharine B. Davis's campaign against the drug traffic among prisoners in the Blackwell's Island workhouse resulted in another arrest yesterday. Joseph C. Mills, a graduate nurse, one of Dr. Davis's own appointees, was taken before Chief Magistrate McAdoo, where the corrections Commissioner made a charge against him personally. She said she had no evidence by which she could connect the nurse's drug transactions with those of Dr. Charles H. Baxter, but she thought there was some understanding between them.

The magistrate held the nurse for examination to-morrow.

Mills owes his arrest to what he ascribes as an act of kindness to Florence Smith, a former inmate of Bedford Reformatory. According to the statements made in court yesterday Mills gave the ex-Reformatory inmate, while she was in the workhouse, morphine.

Dr. Davis secured this information regarding the Smith woman when the latter sought her on Sunday, after her release from the workhouse.

Dr. Davis said she had the Smith woman, who is now held in the Tombs as a witness, make an affidavit which she took to the island yesterday and submitted to Mills, who confessed to the truth of it.

A report that the Smith woman was a sort of go-between for Mills and other patients, is being investigated by Dr. Davis.

BRITISH LAUD POLO DELAY

Appreciate 'True Sportsmanship'—Odds Favor Americans.

The postponement of the international polo match until Saturday, on account of the injury to Captain Cheape in Sunday's game, has aroused much favorable sentiment in England. George T. Wilson, vice-president of the American Pilgrims, of which former Ambassador Choate is president, received yesterday from Harry Brittain, of London, honorary secretary of the British Pilgrims, the following cable message:

"Bravo, polo team! True American sportsmanship appreciated here."

Five hundred dollars to \$300 was wagered in Wall Street yesterday on the American team to win the series of polo matches. The odds that the Americans will win the first game are even.

Chief interest in the yacht races now centres in the trials to determine which will win the right to defend the American title. That the Resolute will win to-day one wager of \$400 to \$500 was laid.

BIRD PUTS BIG O IN WOE

Parquet's Accent on 'Hello' in Court Costs Owner Fine.

Morris Feldmann, of 807 Washington st., Brooklyn, was in the men's court last night on a charge of peddling without a license. Patrolman McMahon said he found the prisoner at Fourth av. and 14th st. selling parakeets.